

They were accompanied by bands. They were equipped with automobile horns, horse fiddles, tom toms and anything else that would make a noise.

Hand turned sirens, such as are the standard equipment of fire wagons, had been placed in the halls, and in the street outside one tremendous siren which would have made a large fire whistle for a good sized town was set going.

Disheveled Marchers Exhausted. For an hour and a half the din continued, one continuous wave of noise in which no particular sound could be distinguished. The marchers, disheveled, soaked in perspiration and ruffled, kept it up until they were at the point of exhaustion and the signals were given to quiet down.

From that point the roll call of the states continued and when the adjournment was taken for the day, the record of things accomplished so far showed that the convention had before it, placed in formal nomination for the presidency, the following:

- William G. McAdoo of California.
Alfred E. Smith of New York.
Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.
Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana.
Former Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware.
Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas.
Governor Ritchie of Maryland.
Former Secretary Houston.
Senator Ferris of Michigan.
Senator Underwood of Alabama.
And the program provided for almost as many to come.

Sub-committee Still Busy. Meanwhile the small sub-committee of the platform committee still was at work attempting to harmonize the conflicting views into a party platform. While it was making progress word was sent to the convention hall that the platform could not be brought in before Friday.

Negotiations were begun among the floor managers for an adjournment. National Committeeman Kremer of Montana, one of the McAdoo leaders, and David Ladd Rockwell, Mr. McAdoo's campaign manager, were opposed to more than a recess for dinner. They wanted to continue the session tonight.

On the other hand, some of the other leaders who have openly expressed their sympathy for the Smith candidacy wanted to adjourn until Friday morning at 10:30.

Mr. Kremer mover for a recess. Then John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn moved to amend Mr. Kremer's motion to provide for an adjournment until Friday morning at 10:30. The chorus of ayes and noes on that seemed so evenly divided that the chairman could not decide and a roll call was ordered.

Smith Against Night Session. The word was passed about the floor that the New York delegation wished to prevent a night session because it wished to avoid coming to the point of balloting for candidates until the Ku Klux Klan issue in the platform had been disposed of.

The McAdoo leaders plainly showed that they wanted to force a night session and dispose of the nominating speeches, so that the convention could proceed to balloting before the report of the platform committee was brought in.

During the calling of the roll, both Mr. Kremer and Mr. Rockwell stood on the speakers' platform close to chairman Walsh. Mr. Kremer challenged a vote in favor of an adjournment until tomorrow cast by a delegate from the Philippines, and Mr. Rockwell insisted on knowing where the delegate lived. The three men put their heads together in discussion and a delegate called from the floor.

Who's chairman up there anyway? E. H. Moore, new national committeeman from Ohio, challenged the vote from the Panama canal zone, but was overruled, delegations having McAdoo support which had voted in favor of an adjournment instead of a recess began changing their votes with announcements that they had voted under a misapprehension.

Finally, after a long tangle, the vote was counted and it was found 58 votes had been cast against the proposition to merely recess as proposed by the McAdoo managers and 13-12 votes had been cast in favor of it. The vote on the adjournment quickly followed and the convention slipped out to return to its work tomorrow.

Just how far the vote could be counted as a test of strength between the McAdoo and Smith factions is well a matter of question. The fact undoubtedly was that a majority of delegates, whatever their sympathies in the contest for the nomination might be, were tired and worn out after a seven-hour continuous session and were looking forward to some of the entertainment provided for them during the evening.

When they reassemble tomorrow morning, the delegates will still be faced with enough nominating speeches to keep them all day, and should the platform committee be ready to report, there might be a night session. If the platform is taken up for immediate consideration, that plan of procedure would throw the beginning of the balloting for president over until Saturday.

Houses Struck by Lightning. Beatrice, Neb., June 26.—The home of Alva Berans, near Odell, was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

Bedford, Ia., June 26.—The house belonging to W. E. Campbell, Bedford lumberman, was damaged by lightning which ran in on the electric light wires. Lighting fixtures were torn from the walls.

Forger Suspect Bound Over. Beatrice, Neb., June 26.—Shorty Gamble, arrested last night on the charge of forging the name of Edward Dolen, farmer, to three checks amounting to \$24, waived preliminary hearing today before County Judge Neesmore and was bound over to the district court. In default of bond he was remanded to jail.

Held on No Funds Charge. Atlantic, Ia., June 26.—C. M. Ailor, who gave his address at Shu-ber, Neb., was arrested at Griswold, Ia., by Sheriff Peterson of Red Oak on a charge of passing worthless checks in Montgomery county. Ailor has been working in Montgomery county as a wallpaper cleaner.

Lion 'Gets' Ak-Sar-Ben's Goat



This lion got the goat of Ak-Sar-Ben Wednesday evening at the show held for the Lion visitors. The head of the lion shown with the goat in its mouth is seven feet high and four feet wide. It was placed at the south entrance of the Den.

Lions Hear Blind Youth Read Book



Edward Kuncel, blind all the 10 years of his life, addressed the Lions convention Wednesday afternoon amid a dramatic silence.

He pleaded for the Braille Junior magazine for every blind child in the United States and Canada.

The Lions responded to his plea by recommending that every Lions district in North America subscribe for the magazine and give it free to blind children.

Seventeen former members of the police force, discharged by the city council May 13, filed suit against the seven city commissioners Thursday in district court, demanding reinstatement.

They charge that they "were discharged for political reasons," although the resolution adopted by the city council stated they were discharged because of a shortage of funds.

The suit is in the form of application for a writ of mandamus, "commanding the council to convene and restore the policemen to their positions." The case is to be heard before District Judge Hastings July 10.

Auto Kills Lincoln Boy. Lincoln, June 25.—David Dorian, 8, was killed when he was run over by an automobile here today. He and two other small boys were riding on the rear end of a truck. David dropped off and the wheels of an automobile passed over him. Police did not hold the automobile driver.

Bishop Dies. Philadelphia, June 26.—Bishop Levi J. Coppin of the African Methodist Episcopal church died at his home Wednesday of pneumonia. He was 76. Bishop Coppin had supervision over the fourth Episcopal district which comprises the states of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Convention Adjourns. New York, June 28.—The democratic national convention, in session at Madison Square Garden, voted to adjourn until tomorrow morning at 10:30 at 5:42 this afternoon.

F-R-I-D-A-Y Hundreds of the prettiest Dresses New York ever shipped out. 16.50 Summer Dresses, Friday 10.00 24.50 Summer Dresses, Friday 15.00

F. W. Thorne Co. 1812 Farnam St.

Prosecutor Reads Palms of Jurymen

Palmyrism Valuable Index to Character, Says Girl Aide to Attorney-General.

By ROLAND KREBS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 26.—If ever the "weak sister" all prosecutors dread slips into a jury trying a case Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, is fighting, it will be because he wears gloves in court.

Miss Willebrandt, who is in charge of prohibition enforcement cases for the Department of Justice, is a palmyrist of expert ability.

Not only can she pore over a person's palm, reading detail after detail out of the lines therein, but she can snatch up a clear notion of the subject's general character by a hasty glance at the whole palm.

Some of us, when we receive a visitor, study his features. Others of us judge him by his clothes. Still others form an opinion by mannerisms or gestures.

Miss Willebrandt instinctively studies the palms of her visitors and finds that they tell her more than the media relied upon by you or I.

"At first I became interested in palmyrism as an amusement," she said. "Then, when it fascinated me, I discovered it to be a science of importance exceeding amusement."

"I took it up as a serious study. I find now that I can form a fairly accurate mental picture of a person's character by studying his palm. The lines of the hand and their meanings are unmistakable."

"Palmyrism has been much maligned. The average person's conception of it is that it is a form of fake magic practiced by gypsies and witch doctors. They fancy that the future may be discerned by studying the palm. I find nothing to justify such exaggerated notions. But as an index to character and personality it cannot be overestimated."

Miss Willebrandt was asked if a person of bad habits or weak character in youth, who subsequently reformed, would be compelled to go through life with the negative markings in the palm.

"The lines of the palm change with each change of the subject, and the benefits of changed environment are easily seen."

TEACHER IS HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., June 26.—Earl Crozier, 24, teacher in the public schools at Duncan, Neb., has been arraigned in court here charged with an offense by Victoria Starostick, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Starostick of Duncan.

The girl, who left home nearly a month ago, was found in a Columbus hospital. She had told her parents that she was working on a farm near Clark, Neb., and mailed her letters on a train, the deception could not be discovered.

For several days a search had been under way. Finally the girl, reading of the attempts to locate her, communicated with her parents. Crozier has been bound over to district court under a \$1,200 bond. Crozier's home is at Guide Rock, Neb.

DAWES EXPLAINS WHY HE'S MUM. Chicago, June 26.—Amid the booming of flashlights and the smoke from his famous pipe, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee, explained to a meeting of furniture men Wednesday why he would not make a speech.

"I'm not going to make any speeches whatever till the campaign opens in September, for two very good reasons. First of all, if I'm to say anything worth while I've got to study and I've got to work." Here General Dawes knocked over a glass of water in his anxiety to get his point across.

"In the second place," he continued, "anything I might say now, before the campaign, would be sure to lessen the importance of anything I may say later. I'm going to save my thunder."

EX-HUSBAND IN CONTEMPT CASE. Ruth Wright has filed information in district court citing her former husband, Judson, with contempt for failure, she charges, to pay the \$10 a week alimony ordered by the court. The former wife states she needs the money badly.

PAIR WED AFTER SCHOOL ROMANCE. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., June 26.—Romance beginning in high school and continuing through the state university reached another stage Wednesday in the wedding of Betty Louise Ridell to Walter S. Gass, adjutant of Hartman post, No. 84, American Legion. Dr. T. E. Ridell of Omaha, brother of the bride, attended the wedding.

Births and Deaths. Births. Charles and Helen Phillips, 427 South Seventeenth avenue, girl. Clyde and Violet McCreary, hospital, boy. Clifford and Elsie Lunkemann, 416 South Thirtieth street, girl. Clifford and Frieda Caswell, 4753 North Twenty-fourth street, girl. Lawrence and Mada Good, hospital, boy. Deaths. C. Otha Butcher, hospital. Mrs. Ella Carey, 24 1/2 Mason street, Victoria street, 26, 3225 North Eighteenth street.

Head of Women's College in India Here Tells of Schools in Orient

Lucknow Institution Pioneer in Education of Asia Women; Founded 50 Years Ago.



Mary E. Shannon

Mary E. Shannon, president of Lucknow University, Lucknow, India, is in Omaha this week visiting a nephew, Hubert Shannon, 2965 Meredith avenue. Miss Shannon's home is at Topeka, Kan.

Miss Shannon has been principal of the girls' high school at Rangoon, Burma, for 15 years. She was recently elected to the presidency of Lucknow college.

The institution is equivalent to a state university in America, and is devoted to higher education of Indian women, a majority of those attending after receiving primary education in missions. There are three branches to the college—intermediate, teacher training and arts department. It was founded 50 years ago and was the first college founded for education of Oriental women.

In the last few months Miss Shannon has been studying in Boston, where she received a master's degree. In October she will visit women's colleges in America, and in November will make a similar visit to colleges in Great Britain, sailing December 1 for India.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PLANS

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, June 26.—The executive committee of the republican state committee met for the first time here today. Discussion of campaign plans and the raising of campaign funds were the chief topics of discussion.

Committee leaders reported that 60 counties in the state have already been organized by precincts for work in the coming campaign.

The decision of the committee as regards finances was not made public, but it was said that it would be reported to Walter W. Head, Omaha, state G. O. P. treasurer for suggestion and approval before final acceptance. Mr. Head was unable to attend the meeting today.

The personnel of the committee follows: Chairman: H. E. Sackett, Beatrice; vice chairman, J. Reid Green, Lincoln; secretary, Dr. T. W. Baker, Omaha; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. C. M. Burdette, Lincoln; treasurer, Walter W. Head, Omaha.

First—E. P. Brown, Arbor, and Mrs. V. G. Loford, Fall City. Second—Harry H. Laudus, Harry S. Bove, Mrs. A. E. Fetters, and Mrs. Anna Svoboda, all of Omaha. Third—E. J. Williams, Albion, and Mrs. E. F. Huse, Wayne.

Fourth—E. Hall, David City, and Mrs. Emil Benson, Washburn. Fifth—C. E. Osterberg, Minden, and Mrs. C. E. Osterberg, Hastings. Sixth—Martin L. Dimery, Sidney, and Mrs. Blanche Williams, Olinworth.

RUM CASE JURY FAILS TO AGREE. The jury deliberating the case of George and Martha Specht, 2724 North Sixty-second street, had not reached a verdict Thursday noon, after being out since 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The Spechts are charged with violation of the prohibition laws, United States District Attorney Kinsler stated that he would ask Federal Judge McGee to allow the jury to remain out another day.

Shortly before noon the case of Fred Totaro, 623 Pierce street, also charged with violation of liquor laws, was placed in the hands of a jury. After the Totaro case was disposed of another jury was impaneled to try John Surra, owner of a fruit stand at 2197 Farnam street, charged with sale and possession of liquor.

AUTO HITS TRUCK; 2 PERSONS HURT. York, Neb., June 26.—Warren and Marion Crumline suffered severe cuts and bruises last night about 12 when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck, said to be from Lincoln, four miles east of Waco. Passing motorists arrived shortly after the accident and the injured were taken to the home of a physician at Waco. They are not believed to be seriously injured.

Quake Recorded. Washington, June 26.—An earthquake extremely severe in character was registered on the seismograph of Georgetown university last night beginning at 8:57 p. m. eastern standard time and lasting for three hours.

Father Tondorf, seismologist, placed its maximum severity at 8:45 p. m. and its distance as 1,500 miles from Washington.

FEDERAL RESERVE REPORT GLOOMY

Washington, June 26.—General business showed little sign of improvement in May and the first half of June, the federal reserve board said today in a business review. The board appeared pessimistic about the situation, reviewing conditions as follows:

"Production of basic commodities and factory employment showed unusually large declines in May and early June and were considerably below the level of the same date last year. Purchases at wholesale and retail also declined during the period covered by the survey and were somewhat below last year's volume. Commercial loans at member banks decreased as there was a further decline in money rates."

Special attention was called to the continued decrease in demand for commercial loans as reflecting a lull in business. General reports appeared to indicate that much of the business of the country was awaiting some sign as to what the future holdings and will merely run the country's manufacturing plants sufficient to supply a week to week demand under present conditions.

Later the president relented and said that if the offending delegations would perform on the stage the fines might be refunded. The Missourians were unable to present their quartet, but offered Walter Hull, who entertained on the piano with "March of the Cooties," composed by him in France. The Ohio kitchenware orchestra also earned back the Ohio money. Canadians offered Will J. White, who entertained admirably, but President Noel refused to shake hands with him because he was known to carry an electric shock device. Lieutenant Colonel Graham came to the rescue and offered a pipe of peace and the fine was remitted. But that was not the end of the episode, for all fines, whether kept or remitted, were handed to the Boy Scouts, who reaped a big harvest during the session.

A delegate from Charles City, Ia., will have to explain to his wife, if he has one, how he got a black eye. Will she believe him when he tells her that it was not in rowdiness, but that a snowball hit him in the eye—on June 25?

Scoters of the Charles City Delegates were given away to bystandings boys who competed for them in foot races and other contests.

"First City of the First State" says the hats of the Wilmington (Del.) visitors. If you brush up on your history you will remember that Delaware was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence, and Wilmington was the first city of the present state of Delaware settled by the Swedes.

The delegation from Shreveport, La., to the Lions' convention is making an informal bid for the convention in 1926. The Shreveport delegation is headed by Homer T. Cox, acting district governor for the Lions in Louisiana. Shreveport formerly had the largest Lions club in the world.

WOODROUGH WILL HEAR 'DOPE' CASES. Federal Judge Woodrough, who has been busy for several weeks with civil cases, will be ready Monday to dispose of 75 narcotic cases that have piled up the past few months.

Official Sought in Kidnap Case

Director of Defunct Bank Accused of Spiritng Away Tenant's Daughter.

Fairburn, Ga., June 26.—H. W. Cook, wealthy director of the defunct Bank of Campbell and a member of the city council here, was named today in a warrant issued by county authorities, charging the kidnaping of Agnes Purmort, 17-year-old daughter of a tenant on one of his farms.

Cook, who has a wife and family here, is said to have disappeared on June 17 and is charged in the warrant with having met the girl at Fayette, a station near here, and taken her westward with him.

Officers have asked the aid of Denver and Pacific coast authorities in a search for him.

Cook is reported to have taken between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in cash when he left his home here, ostensibly to go to his farm in Fayette county. The bank was closed recently by state bank officials, who charged that the directors took in too much paper.

Lions' Tales

Fines were imposed right and left at the convention when several delegations were tardy and otherwise misbehaved. The Texas delegation was an hour late, failed to have Alma Real, prima donna, on hand, and President Noel slapped on a fine of \$10, which was paid. The Missouri delegates arrived five minutes later, not only tardy but singing boisterously. They were fined \$25 and \$5 for singing. They burst into a second song and were fined \$25 more, making a total of \$55. Canadians came late and were fined \$15, and Ohio was fined \$10 for tardiness.

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Thompson-Beldens

Store hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday—First Day of the June Month-End Sales

The last three days of every month Thompson-Beldens devote to the clearing of stocks. Sections are thoroughly looked over, broken lines and remnants are decidedly reduced then, not hoarded for a January or an August Sale. This policy keeps our shelves and stock rooms clear so that, at all times, we show fresh, new merchandise. It affords our patrons an opportunity to purchase bargains of seasonable merchandise that may be used immediately.

Any Hat in Stock

Excepting French Room Models

\$5.00

Your unrestricted choice of lovely hats, including summertime models, wide-brimmed straws, smart felts and silk and straw combinations for traveling.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sorosis

Summer Footwear

\$6.95

Seasonable new slippers in which the sizes are but slightly broken. Gray, airedale, black, suede, black satin, and patent with white kid.

Another group of gray, tan, brown, and beaver slippers in broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

Little Girls' Rain-Sun Dresses Umbrellas

\$1.25 and \$1.50 \$4.45

Pretty little gingham, A silk umbrella with a satin border; a splendid assortment of handles. Navy, green, purple and black. A special value at the price.

SECOND FLOOR STREET FLOOR

Printed Crepe de Chine

Excellent Quality Attractive Patterns

\$2.19

Summer's most popular fabric and little wonder, considering its attractiveness and its adaptability to all modes and occasions. This excellent quality, from a famous maker, is 40 inches wide, and there are 50 patterns from which to choose light or dark shades in sports or conventional patterns.

STREET FLOOR

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"

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Style M Grand Piano

Antique Mahogany Case

\$1,425

This is the smallest of the five styles of Steinway Grands, but much larger than the "Baby" Grands of other makes. We call it "The Miniature," but its length is 5 feet, 7 inches, giving sufficient sound-board area, and string length for the best effects of the Grand Piano. Every extra inch of strings in a Grand multiplies the value of tone and volume so tremendously that buyers should be cautious of "Grands" that are Grands only in shape.

We cordially invite you to call at our salesrooms and hear the incomparable STEINWAY tone.

Liberal allowance made for instruments of other makes in exchange. Convenient terms of payment arranged if desired.

Store closes 5 o'clock except Saturday, 6 p. m.

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